

gain in Reading Matter
Mexico Weekly Ledger, the Missouri Valley Farmer and the Householder Magazine are new subscribers \$1.00 per year, in advance, \$1.00.
L. WHITE & SON, LEDGER, Mexico, Mo.

MEXICO WEEKLY LEDGER

"To Our Pride In the Past, and Our Hope for the Future, Let Us Add Vigorous Work in the Living Present."

R. M. WHITE & SON, Editors and Props.

MEXICO, AUDRAIN COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1915

Vol. 57 No. 36

The Weekly Ledger
\$1.00 PER YEAR
11 CASH IN ADVANCE
THE DAILY LEDGER
by mail \$4 per year in advance in the County.
SUBSCRIBE NOW

WEAR MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES

from the only House in America
at manufactures from the raw wool to
the finished garment.

the best \$15 All-
Wool Suit, made to
order **\$13.95**

J. C. Emmets & Emmons D. G. Co.

all year merchandise in Mexico
the way to make a city.

LIAM HARVEY EMMONS
purchased from S. P. Emmets
which store building on the
corner of the public square
1000. This building is splendid
and sold at a most respec-
table price. We don't believe there
better investment anywhere
than real estate.

Democratic papers seem to
be all right to abuse Governor
without rhyme or reason, and
some time they claim it is the
able sin to criticize Senator
for his continued disagreement
with Democratic president's poli-
cies. We don't believe there
better investment anywhere
than real estate.

WALLACE CROSS-
Crawley is one of Missouri's
most distinguished young
men, and has a host of friends
that the state who will rally to
support Mr. Crossley should
Missouri a splendid Lieutenant

IN TO WED IN PRIVATE.
ington, D. C., Nov. 2.—It was
announced Monday at the
House that the marriage of
Lt. Wilson and Mrs. Norman
will take place "near the close
of the year" and that it will be
Mrs. Galt's home.

statement was issued by Sec-
Tumulty:
order to quiet speculation,
Lt. Wilson and Mrs. Norman
authorized the announce-
ment that their marriage will
take place near the close of
the year. It will be performed
at Galt's residence. No invita-
tion will be issued, and it is expected
only guests will be the mem-
bers of the two families."

GRADER IN THE SPRING.
chief need in Audrain County
time is a jumbo road grader.
Eight-mile road district com-
missioners are doing splendid
work with its
and is keeping the roads of
district in first class shape, but
county outside of the district
a machine very badly, and we
want to know that the county
arranging, early in the spring
this matter their attention,
to believe will purchase a mod-
ern road grader which has
been badly needed in this county,
roads are of the utmost im-
portance to the farmers and tax-
payers of the county generally.

Mexico
Poultry
Company

now owned
and managed by
W. F. Ryan and
H. D. Shrout.

Give them a trial
and you will
continue to pat-
ronize them; the
old Mill Build-
ing on North
Jefferson Street.

ALLIES SAY PEACE IS NOT IN SIGHT AT ALL

Chas. Grasty Tells High School Stud-
ents Why Peace Will Not
Come Soon.
DEMANDS OF NATIONS GREAT

The following dispatch from
Washington bears out a statement
made by Chas. Grasty, just re-
turned from the European war
zone, at a speech in the McMillan
auditorium Wednesday morning.
Mr. Grasty says peace is impos-
sible at this time because of the
demands each nation would
make. He said Germany would
want a sixth of France and all of
Belgium as well as a path to Con-
stantinople, France to have Al-
sace and Lorraine and Belgium
to be paid a full indemnity; France
would demand Alsace and
Lorraine and Russia would ask for
Constantinople.

Washington, Nov. 3.—Peace in Eu-
rope is not in sight. On the contrary
within the next few months the war
between the Allies and the Germans
will be waged more vigorously than
at any time since hostilities began
and Great Britain and France will
make their supreme effort to conquer
Germany.

This information comes from the
highest authority. There can be no
question of its accuracy. In state-
ments shortly to be made in France,
Russia, Great Britain and Italy the
world will be informed that the war
is to go on.

Allies Wouldn't Accept Peace.
Diplomatic representatives of the
Allies in Washington are receiving
definite information as to the plans
of their respective governments, and
they vouch for the statement that
any offer of peace terms that Ger-
many would make at this time would
be rejected.

Moreover, it was learned that Pres-
ident Wilson, whose good offices cer-
tainly would be used in conjunction
with an effort toward peace whether
the original steps were taken through
the Vatican, the King of Spain or an-
other neutral country, such as Swit-
zerland, is convinced that the rumors
of peace are wholly premature and
without the slightest foundation.

ROMANCE IN POUCH.
Ben C. Barnes, who on Aug. 15,
1913 took a photograph of a mail
sack which was traveling around the
world, received a letter this week
from a young woman in Pasadena,
Calif., which points to a romance de-
veloping from the travels of the pouch.

Mr. Barnes wrote on the sack that
anyone desiring a picture of it could
purchase the same by writing him.
The young lady wrote Mr. Barnes
for a picture shortly afterward. In
the letter this week she requests an-
other picture and stated the sack
was very "dear to her" as it was the
beginning of a romance and when
the wedding was held she would send
Mr. Barnes a piece of the cake in ap-
preciation of the pictures.

Pleads Not Guilty.
Thomas Rowe, Jr., a prominent
young farmer, was arraigned before
Judge Hooton, Thursday, charged
with assisting in robbing the store at
Bowens the night of Feb. 11. The
accusation was made by Oscar New-
sum who was arrested charged with
the same theft. Mr. Rowe pleaded
"not guilty" and was bound over to
the Circuit Court. He was released
on a \$1,000 bond. Mr. Rowe is a
member of one of Audrain's leading
families and a young man who has
always been the highest reputation.

Miss Marie Rose, society editoress
of the Mexico Ledger, and her moth-
er, Mrs. W. W. Bots, are home from
an extended and pleasant visit on
the Pacific Slope where they enjoyed
the big Panama Exposition. Their
many friends in Mexico will be glad
to know that they had a delightful
trip.

Mr. John Duty was called to
St. Louis Monday night by the serious
illness of his little grand daughter,
Genevieve Ferguson.

Emil Jungbluth, of Benton City,
was a business visitor here Wednes-
day.

Saturday Special!



We will sell 500 lbs. fresh home-
made Candy at
10c lb.
Saturday Only
Monroe Candy Company
Corner Jefferson-Monroe
Mexico, Mo.

CHAS. H. GRASTY HOME AFTER 32 YEARS ABSENCE

Spent the Day Visiting Scenes of His
Youth in and About This City—
Meets Old Friends.

U. S. MUST PREPARE FOR PEACE
Says Position of This Country is Far
More Perilous Than We Can
Possibly Believe.

Chas. H. Grasty, who came back
to this city Tuesday night, after an
absence of 32 years, left Mexico when
he was 21 years old as a "cub" re-
porter and in the interim has made
good to such an extent that The Bal-
timore News, the paper of which he
was publisher, was sold, after he had
managed it for 16 years, for \$1,500,000.
Mr. Grasty speaks in Columbus
tonight on the necessity of prepared-
ness against war by the United
States. He has just returned from
Europe where he went in the inter-
ests of the Associated Press and what
he has to say concerning the position
of this country with the nations at
war is decidedly worth while and first
hand. He may return here shortly
and deliver his address.

The Marine Battlefield.
Mr. Grasty said he had no in-
clination to visit the firing line while
abroad but that he visited the battle-
field of the Marne and could hear
the sound of the big guns at the
front. He says every half mile
is a trench and barbed wire entangle-
ment. It is hardly possible to realize the
great effort and the cost of life of
troops gaining a mile of advance
under such conditions. However he
is returning to Europe in December
and expects to visit the front this
time.

While all of this is interesting Mr.
Grasty does not stress it as he does
the position of this country as re-
gards war in the future—and he
believes we will surely have it unless
we are prepared to enforce peace
with sufficient troops and armament
to make us impregnable to invasion.

A Serious Situation.
The present situation of the United
States, said Mr. Grasty, very
earnestly, "is far from safe. Europe
is filled with men trained to fight
and to whom fighting is becoming al-
most the breath of life. When peace
is declared they will have no place to
go as the country is devastated. Their
thirst for fighting will only be whet-
ted and when we in this country
start selling them goods for prices we
made ourselves the temptation to
come over and take the United States,
if we are no better prepared than we
are today, will be too great for them
to forego.

"The first English troops sent to
the front were swallowed up with
scarcely any notice whatever. The
four million green troops in England
today are 'mothers darlings' whose
usefulness as soldiers will not be
worth much for three or four years.
England has decayed; they have lost
their red-blood and as a consequence
they are having extraordinary trouble
in enlisting men.

"War has a technique as any other
science and cannot be learned in a
day or a year. The German fighters
when they start their training, are
given instruction and work which in-
sures them to hardships. As we stand
today the invasion of this country is
by no means impossible. Unlike us
the men who are fighting ab-
road are differently constituted
and have not the faculty of dividing
their attention from war to making
money in various pursuits as is done
here. The red-blood of America, the
men who can give us an army that
will be the greatest fighting machine
for peace in the world and protect us
from invasion are those in the Mis-
sissippi Valley. The East, to a cer-
tain extent, is like England, some-
what weakened because of ease and
luxury."

Mr. Grasty left Mexico in 1878 af-
ter having served as local reporter
on the Mexico Intelligencer under
Col. J. E. Hutton. At the time he
took up newspaper work he had been
teaching school for the purpose of
raising sufficient funds to send him to
law school. However after he took
up journalism the never thought of
law again.

He went from Mexico to Kansas
City and worked a short time on the
Times. He was not successful, how-
ever, and went to Sedalia where he
was given an assignment, as a try-
out, to write up Sweet Springs. He
made such a success of this as-
signment that he soon secured a per-
manent position. He went from Sed-
alia to Kansas City and within a
year's time was managing editor of
the Times. From there he went South
to take charge of a big weekly paper
of national circulation. But he was
more enthused in the Daily news-
paper game and in consequence inter-
ested some capitalists and for \$200,000
bought the paper which he sold 10
years afterwards, for \$1,500,000, a
price which was cheap according to
those who know.

Speaks at High School.
Mr. Grasty, who taught Latin in
the Mexico high school when he was
about 15 years old and who also or-
ganized the Union Literary Society,
which was discontinued last year for
several smaller organizations, ad-
dressed the student body of the Mc-
Millan high school, at 10 o'clock,
Wednesday morning. The audience
was augmented by quite a number of
interested citizens and old friends.

QUALITY -- SERVICE -- VALUE

The growth of every successful
business is based on the principle
that "The quality is remembered long
after the price is forgotten;" for
while price may draw, it is quality
that makes the constant and loyal
customer on whom depends the
growth of the business.

Our October business showed an
increase of 150% over last year in
October. Consequently
QUALITY, SERVICE, VALUE.
"The Balance" Gorge... Quality
"The Royal" Waist and... Quality
"The Laurel" Middles... Quality
"The Kaho" Corsets... Quality
"The Chant" French Kid... Quality
"The Forest" Mill Under... Quality
"The Gordon" Hosiery... Quality
"The Fisk" Silk Petticoats... Quality
"The Fisk" Millinery... Quality
We never desert quality. We try
to give service, and know we give
value.

Quality Mer-
chandise
Satisfactory
Service
Best Value



A Touch of Paris in the Frock
McCall Pattern No. 3871, one of the
many new designs for November.

The speaker was introduced by
Mitchell White, junior editor of the
Ledger. Mr. Grasty made a most
interesting address telling of the con-
ditions in Europe, where he has been
the past six months. He illustrated
many of his points from the deli-
cious anecdotes a good speaker always
possesses. Never in the history of
the high school has there been a more
delightful and instructing talk than
this. He was greeted by prolonged
applause and when he took his seat
was given fifteen cheers by the stu-
dent body.

He said peace did not seem pos-
sible at any time in the near future.
That England required a "man" as a
leader and he thought that man was
Lord Northcliffe editor of the London
Times who had not been afraid to tell
the truth and expose England's faults
during the present conflict.

A Sentimental Visit.
Mr. Grasty, who took dinner with
the Junior editor of the Ledger Tues-
day night stated his visit to Mexico
was a sentimental one. His father,
the Rev. John S. Grasty, a Presbyter-
ian minister, is buried in Elmwood
cemetery. When Mr. Grasty came to
this city the last time, 32 years ago,
it was to bury his father. His stay
in Mexico has been spent in renewing
old friendships and telling reminis-
cences.

SPLENDID MEETING.
A large crowd gathered at Prairie
view church Sunday for the Salt
River Sunday School meeting. The
Rev. H. B. Barks led the devotional
services in the morning. Mrs. Baker
made a talk on working with young
women in the Sunday school. Mrs.
A. B. Culbertson spoke on interest-
ing young women in the Sunday
school and Mord Fox, President of
the county Sunday School Associa-
tion, told of the State convention.
Owing to the illness of his baby
Mitchell White, junior editor of the
Ledger, who was to have spoken on
"The Challenge," could not attend.
The Rev. O. O. Green delivered a
splendid address in the afternoon.
The basket dinner at noon was a most
delightful repast.

HOW TO ENFORCE THE LAW.
Thayer, Mo., October 29.—G. W.
Martin, city marshal of Thayer, was
outfitted by the City Council Tuesday
night on a charge of failure to ar-
rest alleged violators of the liquor
law, and George Sanders was ap-
pointed to fill the office.

Martin's removal followed a pro-
test by a large number of Thayer citi-
zens, who called upon the Council to
remove the official on the ground that
he had failed to keep his pledge to
arrest men whom the Citizens' Com-
mittee accused of having broken the
law.

Miss Nell Stewart, of Bowling
Green, was in Mexico Friday.

POULTRY

We have an order for
"chickens" and offer for
this week:
Springs, per lb 12c
Hens, per lb 12c
Old Roosters " 7c
Eggs, per doz 25c

CABBAGE

Car Northern Cab-
bage on track
100-lb. 75c
Bag.... 75c
Morris, The Grocer

PRESBYTERIAN AT FULTON.

Many Women From Church Attend
Meeting There.

(Continued.)

The following of the Presbyterian
church of Mexico attended a meeting
of the Missouri Presbytery at Ful-
ton last week.—Mrs. G. W. Robert-
son, Mrs. Wallace Dearing and Mrs.
Elin Dearing as presbytery officials;
Mrs. W. J. Bots and Mrs. Chas.
Leeper, delegates from the Missour-
ian society; Mrs. W. C. Johnson, de-
legate from the Stoddard Society;
Mrs. Peterson, delegate from the E.
McM. Bible class; Misses Mildred
Wallace and Miriam Johnson, dele-
gates from the Philanthropy class;
Mrs. A. A. Wallace, Mrs. E. L.
Cass and Mrs. Herbert Pryor, vis-
itors. The address of Mrs. S. E. Spen-
cer of St. Louis and Mrs. W. C. Win-
boro of Atlanta, Ga., were the special
features of a very instructive and
interesting program. On Thursday
afternoon at the close of the program
the women found automobiles wait-
ing to take them to Synodical College
where the faculty and students were
waiting to receive them. After deli-
cious refreshments were served, all
the women who wished to go were
shown the splendid dormitory.

The guests were then taken over to
Westminster College and were gra-
tifyingly received and refreshed by
Pres. and Mrs. Reed and daughters.
Rev. Reed then escorted the women
through Westminster Hall and the
dormitory but lack of time prevented
their visiting the science hall. The
women were all delighted with the
opportunity of meeting the presidents
and faculties of their schools and were
pleased to have the privilege of
seeing through the buildings. On the
following afternoon by generous gifts
the women of Missouri Presbytery
made it possible for Synodical Col-
lege to secure needed equipment and
she will now be enabled to take her
place among the approved junior col-
leges of the State.

Mrs. G. W. Robertson, who has
been president of the organization
during the past year, was elected to
succeed herself.

MISS LAURA ROBERTSON ON A CONCERT TOUR

Miss Laura Robertson, of this
city, will tour the middle West this
winter giving concerts. On the pro-
gram with Miss Robertson will be
Jesse Powell Henry, of Jefferson
City, violinist. Early in the spring
they will go under the management
of a large Musical Bureau, who will
attend to their summer booking.

Miss Robertson studied voice in the
East for a number of years after
she had spent some time acquiring
her preliminary training at Hardin
College, this city. She is a pupil of
several prominent teachers and has
one of the most beautiful voices ever
heard in Mexico as well as having had
the good fortune of its being trained
under the supervision of the best in-
structors in this country. Miss Rob-
ertson is the daughter of Mrs. Geo.
Robertson, and one of Mexico's finest
young women. Her charming per-
sonality and already splendid repu-
tation on the concert stage assure
the success of her tour.

Jesse Powell Henry is un-
usually talented having had experi-
ence in concert work and en-
joyed successes in his previous ap-
pearances. He is a son of Mr. and
Mrs. Jesse Henry, of Jefferson City.
The Ledger joins the many good
friends of both Miss Robertson and
Mr. Henry in wishing them a suc-
cessful and delightful tour.

Autos in Missouri Total 75,293.
Jefferson City, Mo., November 3.—
The total number of motor vehicles
licensed in Missouri is 75,293, of
which number 15,199 are in St. Louis
and 9,168 in Kansas City.
The total number of automobiles
licensed in 1914 during the entire
year was 54,389, or 20,904 less than
the first ten months of this year.

COURT TO BUY GRADER EARLY IN THE SPRING

State Highway Engineer Frank W.
Buffum Writes the Ledger Con-
cerning Roads in Country.

URGES A ROAD GRADER HERE

Says the Roads in This County, in
Places, Are a Positive Disgrace
and Should be Remedied.

Hon. R. M. White & Son,
Mexico, Mo.

Dear Sir:

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 2, 1915.—
When at Mexico the other evening on
a tour of inspection of the highway
from Jefferson City north through
Mexico, Paris, Shelbyville, Shelbyville,
Edina, Memphis to the state line, I
called your attention to the fact that
the portion of the road south of Mex-
ico Road District on this highway was
a positive disgrace to the State of
Missouri, and especially for a
county as up to date on everything
except road work.

While your county has done a great
deal of road work and has followed
the suggestion of our Department
and built in the last thirty days en-
tirely across your county from Van-
dalia through nearly to Clark, a very
fine highway of which your county
should be justly proud, that portion
of the road from Mexico Special Road
District south to Auxvance is no
credit to the state of Missouri, nor
in fact all the way through to New
Bloomfield, (except Fulton Special
Road District).

The New Bloomfield people, acting
on the suggestion of our Department
and from surveys that have been
made, have re-located the bad hill
coming from the bluff north of Jef-
ferson City on the Missouri River
bottom. They have had a crew of
convicts working grading the roads
between New Bloomfield and Jef-
ferson City so that the road from New
Bloomfield to Jefferson City inside of
two weeks, the weather permitting,
will be complete other than a hard
surface. The writer has spent con-
siderable time going back and forth
over this route and while he does not
get prompt or proper encouragement
at the same time believes that we will
be able to get a high grade road
through Jefferson City to Mex-
ico, and especially so if the different
committees along will wake up and
not sleep the balance of their natural
lives.

The building of roads is no great
thing if the people will get at it. They
look at the entire amount of road and
get discouraged when if they will all
turn out in a neighborhood, it is only
a very short time, and when I say
short time, I mean of short time for
a few weeks at the outside to build a
highway from one county seat to an-
other. This has been shown between
Old Monroe at the lower end of Lin-
coln County. We expect to build en-
tirely across the county of Lincoln,
and have it completed inside of two or
three weeks, a road, a large portion
of which is entirely new road and
over which a vehicle has never been
drawn, requiring large numbers of
cement culverts, the grading of hills,
draining of land and things of that
kind. Now if they can do that in Lin-
coln County, you can do it in Calla-
way and Audrain and counties north,
and I hope that your Commercial
Club will appoint two or three mem-
bers and let your Special Road Dis-
trict machinery commission allow
their machinery used for a few days
down in that section and build that
road to your county line. The time
for having it done according to our
Department would expire about Nov-
ember 15th, and now having had due
notice, you can govern yourselves ac-
cordingly.

Yours truly,
Frank W. Buffum,
State Highway Commissioner.

Rattlesnake for a Cushion.

San Angelo, Tex., Oct. 29.—Flora
Hansen, a 16-year-old cotton picker
on the Stanley Turner ranch, near
here, sat on a rattlesnake for 15 min-
utes thinking the snake was a cotton
sack.

The snake permitted her to sit in
peace, and it was not until the girl
reached for her cotton sack to begin
her day's labor that she learned of
her mistake. The snake was more
than four feet in length. That the
reptile was cold in the early morning
is the only reason that can be ascrib-
ed for its not killing the girl.

BREWERY TO MAKE ICE CREAM

Parkersburg, W. Va., Oct. 29.—
Since West Virginia has been dry
many buildings formerly used for
brewery purposes and saloons have
been closed, but members of the
Parkersburg Brewing Company have
formed the National Ice Cream Man-
ufacturing Company.
The company is capitalized at
\$150,000. Alterations on the brew-
ery already are under way.

A. B. Patterson, of the Glasgow
Tailors, was called to Linn, Osage
County, Mo., Friday, on account of
the death of his grandmother, Mrs.
Roberta Hollaway. Mrs. Hollaway
was 80 years old at the time of her
death. She leaves two children.

P. M. BURNED TO DEATH.

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 1.—C. B.
Wood, postmaster of Phoenix, was
killed by death last night at his
county residence, seven miles north
of the city, as the result of the ex-
plosion of a coal oil lamp.

Wood, with his family had been
occupying their town house, went to
his country place yesterday to ex-
amine some papers kept there. A lamp
was filled for a desk the lamp exploded.
Wood was 45 years old, a native of
Callaway County, Missouri. He had
resided here for twelve years and was
active in Democratic politics. He
was a member of the first State Sen-
ate.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rusk, of Quin-
cy, Ill., motored through this city
Monday. Mr. Rusk, who was farm
agent in Audrain County last year, is
meeting with great success in that
work in Illinois. His many Mexico
friends were glad to see him and his
good wife.

The New Idea Patterns the 10c pat-
terns, all seams allowed.
d2w1 The Enterprise Store.

TEACHERS MEETING NOV. 13

Prof. Mark Burrows, of Kirksville, to
Give Illustrated Lecture.

Teachers' Reading Circle to be held
at Stauffer School, one mile south of
Benton City, Nov. 13, program be-
ginning at 10:30 a. m. The following
subjects will be discussed by patrons
and teachers:

The School as a Social Center
Mrs. Eva Niemann

Selection of Seed Corn H. J. Dungan

The Value of Individual Assign-
ment Agatha Copeman

The Objective Attitude and Its
Value Florence Underwood

Enthusiasm a Necessity to a
Teacher Elizabeth Miller

Development and Value of Club
Work E. H. Crawford

Why Boys Leave the Farm
S. E. Stratton

Responsibility of Pupils
Mrs. Edna Schaeffer

Consolidated Schools Discussed
by Mo. School Laws E. E. Shay

Plan of Consolidated School in
This Community J. W. Dowell

Illustrated Lecture
Prof. Mack Burrows

Quiz on Chapter V of Educa-
tion for Social Efficiency
Jeanette White

The Aim of Education
Myrtle Roberts

Stock Raising and Marketing
C. W. Erisman

Co-Operation of Home and School
Nora Moore

Duty of Teachers to Study Pro-
fessional Books
W. Clyde Johnson

The Value of Personality and Tact
in the School Room
Anna Kelly

Dinner will be served by patrons
of Stauffer district. Everyone is cordi-
ally invited.

Nora Moore,
Anna Kelly,
Committee on Program.

MISS HERR WRITES BACK.

(Fulton Sun.)
Miss Susan M. Herr, former Col-
lege teacher, who left Fulton with
Karl Mueller, on October 24, exten-
sively to get married, has written back
to a friend in this city, that Mueller
has made a clean breast to her of the
fact that he has another wife. Miss
Herr said that she was going to the
home of relatives to live until Mueller
secured his divorce and then they
were to be married. No mention is
made in the letter of Mueller's varied
career and it is presumed here that
Miss Herr knows nothing about that.

Mexico Teachers in Kansas City.

Several Mexico teachers will attend
the State Teachers' Association
meeting in Kansas City this week.
Those from this city who will go to
Kansas City Wednesday are: Har-
bert Pryor, superintendent of public
schools; C. C. Roselle, principal of
Central School; Miss Beeson Bots,
history teacher in McMillan High
School, and W. Clyde Johnson, county
school superintendent.

Bank Election at Rush Hill.

At the Annual Meeting of the
Stockholders of the Bank of Rush
Hill on Monday, November 1st, Pete
Erdel, Jr., was elected as a director
to fill the vacancy caused by the death
of Chas. L. Stewart. Gaither Berry
being elected President and E. A.
Feutz re-elected Cashier.

Cow Smiles.

A good balanced ration both for
horses, cows and poultry. Handled
by all grocers.
d2w1 Wm. Pollock Mill & Elev. Co.

MUNSING WEAR

It's No Use Hunting
Any Further

IF we could find a
brand of under-
wear that would fit
and cover the form
as perfectly, wash as well,
wear as long, cost as little
and give as much real com-
fort and satisfaction as
Munsingwear, we'd push
that instead. But we can't;
consequently Munsing Union Suits
are and will be the leading line of
knit underwear sold in this store.

**POISSON'S
DRY GOODS STORE**

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